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The seventh semi-annual meeting of the Southeast Mo. Medical Association will be held at Commerce Mo., commencing Tuesday, May 4th, 1880.

FOUND.—A pocket-book containing some money and other articles. Will be delivered to owner upon his identifying the purse and contents. Call at this office.

We are informed that the young men in and around town are about to organize a Literary and Debating Society, and that a meeting for that purpose will be held this week.

At Annapolis, on Monday morning of last week, Mrs. Jones, while sitting by the fireplace, had her dress catch fire, and before it was put out, was so severely scorched that she now lies in a precarious condition. Her husband in attempting to put out the fire, had his hands very badly burned.

FOR SALE.—Two mules—five and six years old—good size, and well broken; a new Murphy Wagon—has been run three months—harness and whip. The outfit will be sold very cheap for cash. Apply to
J. W. MORGAN,
Pilot Knob.

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Sylvester Hart furnishes the third new item from Annapolis for this week's paper. On Tuesday of last week, while out hunting, his shot-gun burst, splitting both barrels, wrapping them around each other like a corker, and throwing the locks so far away that they have not been seen since. Fortunately, Mr. H. was not hurt, although he had a narrow escape.

Last week we stated that some prominent radicals called the post-office at this place the "Grant Club-room." We presume the reason no one has counteracted the land-office with being a Sherman training school, is, there are no scholars. The Grant boom has made a clean sweep of Missouri radicals. As we have previously if not originally remarked, "when you scratch a Republican you find a Grant man."

A serious accident occurred on the railroad near Ironville last Wednesday. A Belmont freight train ran over a cow, and the engine and two cars were thrown from the track. The engineer was killed and the fireman slightly injured. No other persons were hurt. Trains were delayed for several hours by reason of the accident. No. 1, which was due here at 1:40 P. M., did not arrive until the next morning at 12:30.

About ten days ago, near Annapolis, Monroe Shusher, accidentally shot a lady named Graham. He was sitting beside her and pulled out a small pistol and fired at something across the road. As he was returning it to his pocket, another barrel exploded, the ball striking the lady under her left eye, passing under her nose and lodging under the right eye. The ball has not yet been extracted, but the lady is up and about.

The Chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee has called that body to meet at the courthouse on the 1st of May. We trust every member will be present, for there is important business to be transacted. In addition to calling the meetings which shall choose delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions, the question, How shall we nominate the candidates for county offices? will have to be debated and settled.

Ironton needs a Town Hall. There isn't a man, woman, or child who possesses tenacity to dispute this proposition. Then, why not purchase the school building, remove it to one of the lots fronting on Main street, and add enough to it to make it answer the purpose? It can be done without great cost. Let us organize a stock company and put the project through at once. Twenty shares at \$50 each will be amply sufficient. Are there not twenty live business men in Ironton?

The new uniforms for the band were received last Tuesday and they are "awful nice," so the young ladies say. They (the uniforms) are of gray cloth, trimmed with black and gilt, and all are perfect fits. The boys are well pleased with them, and on the 7th of next month will give a picnic for the double purpose of showing them to the public and having a good time generally. In the evening a grand ball and supper will follow, at the American Hotel. The picnic grounds have not yet been chosen, but the location will be determined upon and made known in due time.

SHEEP RAISING.—We are glad to note the fact that Messrs. Langdon and Bollinger intend going extensively into the sheep business in this county. On last Friday they drove into this county from the southeast, something over 400, which, with those already on Mr. Langdon's farm, will make near 600 sheep—probably the largest flock ever owned by one firm in this county. It is their intention to employ a herder, and, with all of shepherd dogs, to graze them in the surrounding hills, and corral them at night. This we believe to be the true system, and hope they may prove to the farmers of our county that sheep raising will be one of the most lucrative pursuits to engage in.

The storm of Sunday night was the severest this section has experienced for many years. Trees that stood the gales of centuries, almost, were uprooted or had their branches torn from the parent stem. Houses rocked as if swayed by an earthquake, and fences were raised from under their "riders" and scattered over the ground.

The most serious result of the storm in this county, was the blowing over of the unfinished furnace-stack at Pilot Knob. This was a tube fifteen feet in diameter, made of boiler iron, standing upon three huge iron pillars. The tube had just been finished, and was some fifty-five feet high. There were no guys

nor braces of any kind, and it stood a fair object for the full fury of the wind. About midnight it fell over with a terrible crash, and it now lies a complete wreck. All the work will have to be done again, and the loss to the contractors will not be less than one thousand dollars. But perhaps the delay in the completion of the furnace will work a much more serious loss.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Iron County Democratic Central Committee, that a meeting of said Committee will be held in the Courthouse in Ironton, on
Saturday, May 1, 1880.

at one o'clock P. M., at which important business will come up for disposition. All members are requested to be promptly on hand.
G. W. FARRAR,
Chairman.

Pilot Knob Pickings.

The severe wind of Sunday night succeeded in blowing over the sheet-iron furnace stack. Stack was 32½ feet high, and rested upon six cast-iron columns about six feet high. The stack was blown over on the old engine-house. Five of the columns were also blown over. One half of a foot-bridge was carried away by the gale, and several trees were blown down; and the colored Baptist church, a house, and a stable belonging to Jno. Schwab, Sr., were also blown over.

One of our young ladies succeeded in making the important discovery that a gallon of cider and a jelly-cake was not too much to be consumed by herself and a couple of gentlemen friends.

We had preaching at the M. E. Church on Sunday, by the Rev. J. W. Hicks of the Fort Hill Church, Arcadia.

The rain which came up so suddenly Sunday evening caught several young gentlemen who had been out driving with "the girls that they loved best." They were a sorry looking sight as they passed through our city.

Jno. Schwab, Jr., has just received the largest bill of goods that has been shipped to this place for a long time.

April 19th, 1880. SUBSCRIBER.

From Mike Dodson.

SUBSCRIBER OF ARCADY, April 19, 1880.

MISTER EDITOR—

It is with glowing felicitations that I set forth to tell about the leap year party. I waded to sea of sum wun hoo cud giv a better account of it wud not do so; but the haf is not sed. A kordin to hanbils and seklers, prevensal ishned, the gurls tuk the briches to the Merikan Hous and tuk pretti gud kare ov them fur the okshun. The little derees ov the maskeline ordur out gru ther timiditi in a short time, so much that the ole habit ov gittin thrustt tuk poseshun ov them, but ther eskorts wud not giv them anything to drink but watur—"sparklin a bite in its likwid lite." It was sushent fur sum, but was mit weke fur the others. Sori Fati Shultiz tuk his invitashun to hart so much. Tu be jore he was sekond chois, but the yung ladi was simpathek and did not want him to fele sited. How kud he be utherviz than sekond when sum was els ov mof importants was fust. That was a fu fureners on hand. Mrs. Sturt and Mr. Sturt, Mrs. Humfrize and man, and Mister Pumroy, from the villige ov Sant Luis. Mister Pumroy was not the notoris Brick, but he was another man—komparisun not tu be made. Sumbodi had Bob from Popular Bluff (a smal town down in the swamps ov Butler), and tride tu kepe him strate. Miss Jennie Peters, ov Anapollis, tuk gud kare ov Ed Russell, ov the citi ov Ozark, and kept him from bels abused bi the gurls. Miss Lonely had kontrol ov wun pusher and Miss Andrus ov the Little Pusher. Pusher Bob was under ful kontrol ov Mia Talor. Mr. O. My. Munro, ov the Stat ov Nu York, was under the kare ov Mia Mylle Graun, Mis Beard had ful kontrol ov Burt Langdon, while Miss Hetty Langdon had the trubel ov lookin over Prof Bob, late ov Des Ark (that land ov Unkles but no Ants). The Atturney-Jeneral ov the Stat ov Matrimoni was under komplet subjekshun. Mis Koon kept the Bishop from bein run over bi the multytude. I am gittin worn out tellin all this, and I havent got paper enuf tu rite all about it. It is enuf to sa that it was a komplet suksees to the gurls, and it onli remains fur fucher development tu sho how man tuk advantage ov its bein lepe yere tu pop the important kweshun tu the bois, so timid and lonely. We shal not sa agen that the gurls kant mak anything ov that sort a suksees.

Mister Aik, I hav another konundrum tu giv: What is that tame burd with fetters on it that tasts so much like fishes? Dont raze yure hands in horer, fur thars whare yure altogether mistaken—fur yur kant answer it; but I will refer yu tu the fellers that went fashin last Sundy. Franklins fish purty wel; but when fish dont bite, fuchs kom next. Tha had beter be kareful, fur all the ducks ar not wild that tha se on the kreek.

The Ironton band has got sum nu klose. I think it is tim tu. Tha hav bin wairin those straw hats and blu klose tu long now. Sum ov them hav bin worn out and patched with nu wuns—Mr. Skovill fur instans; he looks wel with that little mve set on his hed and his nu Sashy swaller tale kote and pants on. The band had tu git the klose made in Philadelphia, as sum ov the paterns was so big tha had tu be nere the manufactory tu git kloth enuf in wun piece. The leader ov the band had tu hav sum extra trimins on his klose, as tha ar so larg ther wud be tu much surface that was untrimed, so tha put extra stripes and bras mountins and sholder stripes and lots ov extras on it. Fast Shuls will hav tu put his kote on hind side beforemost and march that wa, fur then he will hav mor rum tu handel his horn betwene him and the feller in frunt ov him, beside makin him look so ful brested.

I hav thot ov a nu song fer the band tu pla as the march along and the bois hoo foller them kan sing the words fer them. Et the band think the kan pay me mi price fer the musick I will sel them a kounti rite tu it. The korus is as follers:

"Dot leetle Ironton band. Dot leetle Ironton band!"

De peeples kry unt sa, "O mi!"

When Fatti mit his nu uniform koms Marchin thru the land."

Dont yu think the band kud aford tu giv twenti-five dolers fer that?"

The Kurnel is hard tu wuk fashin and gard-in."

Kapn McKiellen is boss kueducker on the pusher. He is a fine bot. I shed jage he was

gran-pa tu Genl Jorge B. McKiellen, takin size into konsiderashun.

Our late nile man, Mr. Harman, Kakwira, has gone tu Big Krick tu be ajent, and tri tu harmonize with the Big Krick gurls about Rogin.

Si Delmore, the manager ov the telegraf lines at the depo, has bin manufaturin a lot ov promoters ov aktiviti; and I gess tha wud mak even yure 250 lbs ov gross wate jump, Mister Aik, ef yu shud hapen tu set on it a minit and hav Kapn McKiellen pul the string. The the Kapn kan run the mashin tu perfectshun.

Tha had konsiderabel ov a fire at Iron Montane the uthur da. The rufe ov the old furnace got fire and made a big blaze. Al hane kam down from the hil and went tu wuk with a wil; while the fire komant went hom from the store and brot out the fire engine and went tu wuk akwritin on the ragin flam. As the fire plug fer that engine was a water bukkit, ov kouse tha kud tak it tu ani part whar the flam was the thickest. The mil was saved, tu the kredit ov the fire engine. I will giv yu mor nuse next tim.

Axidentell Yures.

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The undersigned has taken charge of the estate of J. P. Dillingham, deceased, and he requests all persons having in their possession law-books or other property belonging to said estate to return them at once.

J. T. AKE, Public Adm'r.

Ironton, April 13, 1880.

FOR SALE.—A Two-Story House, containing kitchen, dining and sitting room on first floor, and two bed-rooms in second story. Cellar under whole house. Ice-house and stable. About 1½ acres of ground, well set in fruit trees, good well at the door. Within 200 yards of the Ironton depot. Will be sold on easy terms, and at a very low price.

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Having sold out my stock of Drugs to Mr. Wiesner, I take this opportunity to return my thanks to my patrons and friends for the many acts of kindness I have received during the eleven years I have been doing business here. I have many open accounts on my books, and as I desire to get "clear out" of the business, I trust all who owe me are therein will call soon and "square up."

Feb. 26, 1880. N. C. GRIFFITH.

Our Weather Report for 1880.

DATE.	TEMPERATURE.	WIND.	WEATHER.	RAINFALL.
April 12	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 13	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 14	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 15	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 16	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 17	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 18	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 19	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 20	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 21	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 22	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 23	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 24	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 25	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 26	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 27	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 28	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 29	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0
April 30	6 A.M. 20, P.M. 20	W.	Clear.	0

Circuit Judgeship.

As our readers will have seen by the call and response published in this paper last week, Hon. Jno. L. Thomas, of Jefferson county, is a candidate for Judge of this, the 26th, circuit. He will probably have no opposition, and we congratulate the people upon the fact that if elected, he will prove an upright and able official. Our people all know him so well that further commendation from us is unnecessary.—Judge Dinning is a candidate for Attorney-General, with excellent prospects of success, and he will not contest Mr. Thomas' candidacy. Judge Emerson has been strongly solicited to try for judicial honors, but declines to enter the arena, as the following letter will show:

"IRONTON, Mo., March 29, 1880.

"DEAR SIR—In answer to your inquiry whether I will be a candidate for the circuit judgeship at the approaching election, I beg to say that, notwithstanding many kind and pressing solicitations from all parts of the circuit, I have thus far declined, and expect to continue to decline, to enter the race at this time. I have two or three years hard work before me to finish our new home, and until that is accomplished it would be unjust to myself and family, and unjust to the public, that my time and duties be divided.

"If I were on the bench my devotion to its duties would command my whole time, and especially my best thought. Besides, I am indisposed to stand in the way of my long time friend, Hon. J. L. Thomas, who, I have no doubt, will make us a good judge.

"I am, at a future time, my friends desire me to take the place, and I should be in a situation to devote my whole time to its duties, probably I might accede to their wish. Meanwhile, I am very grateful, and beg to thank my many friends for the kindness and good will manifested toward me by their wishes to see me again on the bench.

"I am, sincerely yours,
J. W. EMERSON.

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Hon. Thomas Buchanan, Paymaster.

JAMES DANIEL, 418 N. 3d, Chronic Rheumatism.

W. NICHOLS, 310 Franklin Ave., Gastrodynia.

HORACE STONE, 310 Locust St., Catarrh and

Chronic Liver Troubles.